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HENRY D. DANIEL was nomi-
nated by the Democrats of Georgia for
Governor, after a long strife between
Bacon and Boynton.

Our old friend Wellman, once edi-
tor of the Lincoln County Register, is
now upon the Hawaiian Islands, an
excellent, prosperous weekly.

JUDGE HANBACK is now reckoned
by the Northwestern papers as the
congressman of the Sixth District.
The Judge went up into that country
last week.

The Hawaiian government will
have its silver money coined at the
San Francisco mint. The denomina-
tion will be dollars, halves, quarters
and eights.

The Chicago & Northwestern has
a total of 5,000 miles of road. When
that branch is built to Salina, the
road will have something over a hun-
dred more.

WHETHER Gould is a philanthropist
or a tyrant depends entirely on his
making Salina a point of the Missouri
Pacific system. The jury hang up to
the present time, awaiting develop-
ments.

SENATOR PLUMER congratulates Gov.
Glick upon his appointment of Col.
Jones as warden of the Penitentiary.
We begin to believe that Gov. Glick
has done a pretty good thing in this
appointment.

SAN WOOD claims that "God is now
on the side of the Democratic party."
No doubt the Republican believes
that God went from the Republican
over to the Democratic party precisely
the same hour that Sam did.

THERE was not a more substantial
public man in Kansas than the late
Judge Price. Had his personal hab-
its been correct he would have been
favored by the people of Kansas with
the highest offices in their gift.

C. HOFFMAN, father of Little Giant
Hoffman of legislative fame, sails for
Europe this week. He is a native of
Switzerland, has resided in the United
States twenty-eight years, and was
the founder of the well-known Enter-
prise Mills, Dickinson county.

GEORGE HAMPER, of Philadelphia,
who was one of the representatives in
congress who lifted the dying John
Quincy Adams when he fell to the
floor, was on Tuesday sentenced to one
year's imprisonment for stealing an
overcoat. Whisky and cards wrought
his ruin.

We like Jack Downing and consider
him one of the very best of the Kan-
sas editors. But we shall have no
peace of mind until he is employed
as the top part of the lines of the Star
and the bottom part sinks into
any nothingness.

The Beloit Gazette hears that Mr.
Caldwell, of the Beloit Gazette, has
been solicited to become editor of the
Topeka Capital. The Capital has
"Called well" if this is true. The au-
thor-hal-northwestern would make
things lively in the capital city, were
he in charge of a newspaper.

The New York papers publish a
story to the effect that the Internal
Revenue agent of Miss Nettie Gould,
daughter of Jay, had exploded. In-
vestigation, however, proves that it
was simply a vulgar alarm, and was
addressed to Miss Fannie Gould,
daughter of a Broadway merchant.

JAY GOULD'S two years trip will
cost \$25,000. The expenses of his
steamer will be \$10,000 per day. Gould
will save 7,000 per week on his per-
sonal expenses by making the trip.
We would like to have a chance to save
\$7,000 per week. We would do it, or
die trying.

THE Elsworth Reporter is guilty
of the most heinous treachery. It has
gone back on the trade. It possesses
a carpet office and some easy chairs,
and the room is kept orderly and neat,
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and have an extra supply of lager and
pretzels provided for his comrades.

Four Good Farms for Sale.
Very cheap. Enquire of
M. J. WELLSLAVER.

95° in the shade last Friday.
Some very warm days lately.

The military company is not dead
but sleeping.

Mr. Alse Myers goes to the eastern
part of the state to reside, in a week or
so.

Friday night's rain favored all parts
of the county, and was very benefi-
cial.

Mr. H. B. Blair, formerly a merchant
at Asawaka, is visiting relatives and
friends in Salina county.

Mr. Hartman Berg, brother of Wm.
and M. D. Berg—late of Cambria Co.,
Pa., has located in Salina.

During Friday's high wind the cross
and roof of the tower of the Catholic
church were blown down.

A woman sold on the street the
other day at 60 cents per pound. For
particulars, apply to friend Peck.

Mr. Ed Wittmann is having built a
house to be used as a sample room on
Mr. F. L. Wright's lot, Seventh street.

A party of friends of Mr. Johnathan
Tinkler, of Claymont Creek, spent a
pleasant evening at his fine home, last
Friday night.

The county commissioners have ap-
propriated \$100 for the payment of the
expenses of the teachers' institute to be
held here.

The appeal in the Mugler brewery
case has been perfected. Senator Vest
thinks it will not come up for hearing
before next January. He seems con-
fident that it will be decided in favor
of Mugler.

Last Saturday Mr. Geo. F. Feeder,
late of Pennsylvania, purchased a
school land, Cypress township, and
F. Woodley, on 9th street. Consider-
ation, \$3,000. The property was sold
through the real estate agency of F. M.
Hamilton & Co.

The rubbish piles in the low place on
South Santa Fe were first last Friday.
during the high wind, and the ad-
joining fences created great confusion
for a few hours. It was really dan-
gerous for the adjoining residences
until the rain came.

The county commissioners have ap-
pointed Geo. Jay, J. Wilson and S.
Post appraisers of sections B and C
of the land, Cypress township, and
H. Hocky, J. Whitworth and John
Agnew appraisers for the school sec-
tion 16 in Summit township.

The returns of the township assess-
ors thus far indicate that the wheat
average has in no wise been de-
pressed by the late season. Such
has the case is far to suppose that
Salina county will be far more pros-
perous the coming year than ever before.

The assessors show by their returns
that if the increase of the personal
property taxes is proportionately sus-
tained throughout for all the town-
ships, this revenue for the whole coun-
ty will amount to \$280,000 for this
year than last. A healthy showing,
sandy.

A prairie fire in the Henry Nash
neighborhood, last Friday night,
caused considerable damage. M. N.
Becky lost his hay, stable, corn and
cattle. G. A. Carlson, stable, hay
and agricultural implements; John
Olsen, stable, hay and some chickens;
H. Nash, hay and straw.

Jesse Frost is trying to organize two
hose companies, preparatory to mak-
ing our fire department complete.
Each hose cart will require at
least ten men. We hope to see the
fire department efficient in all its
branches, and on these hose compa-
nies much of the desired efficiency
depends.

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Although considerable dissatisfaction
is expressed among the farmers that
the "horse men" have captured the
agricultural society, we surely hope
they will not carry out their expressed
intention of withholding their patron-
age from the fair. It is within the
power of the farmers to make the fair
a success, or an entire failure. But
they are especially interested in this
Fair Association, and if the association
does down their own interests go with
it. Even if the "horse men" are now
on top, the farmers are certainly to
blame for it if they had attended the an-
nual meeting in force they could have
prevented this occurrence. Let them
wait patiently until next year, and
then they will have a chance to re-
cover the ground they have lost. The old
farm association was killed by the
farmers withholding their patronage.
The association then was a stock com-
pany, in which few men were pecuni-
arily interested. Now it is a county
institution, in which every farmer is
interested, and which is their interest
to uphold. If the fair is not a success
this year it will be the fault of the
farmers themselves. Let them come
cheerfully to the rescue, and prevent
the agricultural part of the exhibition
from lagging.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:
Just before Gould bought the Missouri
Pacific the Garriens had entered upon
a plan of extending the road on an air
line from St. Louis into Central Kan-
sas. Almost due west from Holden a
branch extends into Kansas, and from
Oswatimie on that line the Garriens
had commenced building out into the
state. They had completed the road to
Oswatimie, and the Garriens had com-
menced building the line to the west
toward St. Louis. The plan all lay
in the direction of Texas extensions,
so that the Kansas project was stopped
short. The design was to push the
Missouri Pacific from Ottawa through
Osage City and Council Grove and
then through a magnificent stretch of
country as far as Salina at least. The
route was laid out along the divide
between the Cottonwood and the Kan-
sas rivers, with the Atchison, Topeka
& Santa Fe thirty miles south, and
the Kansas Pacific as much as that
north. The country is well settled
and cultured, the choicest part of
Kansas. After the Missouri Pacific
ceased building the people took the
matter up. Bonds were voted for a
road between Salina and Council
Grove, and construction has progress-
ed so far that the present summer will
probably see the cars running. The
Missouri Pacific people are now con-
sidering the advisability of building
the line from Ottawville to Council Grove,
which would give them all the busi-
ness of the road westward from the
latter point.

The New Orleans Times-Beacon
speaking of the large prosperity of
their city and its changed condition,
says:
Those of our northern brethren
who have come among us find that
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a few years ago. The city is a new
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